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J. L. Herring

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Judge

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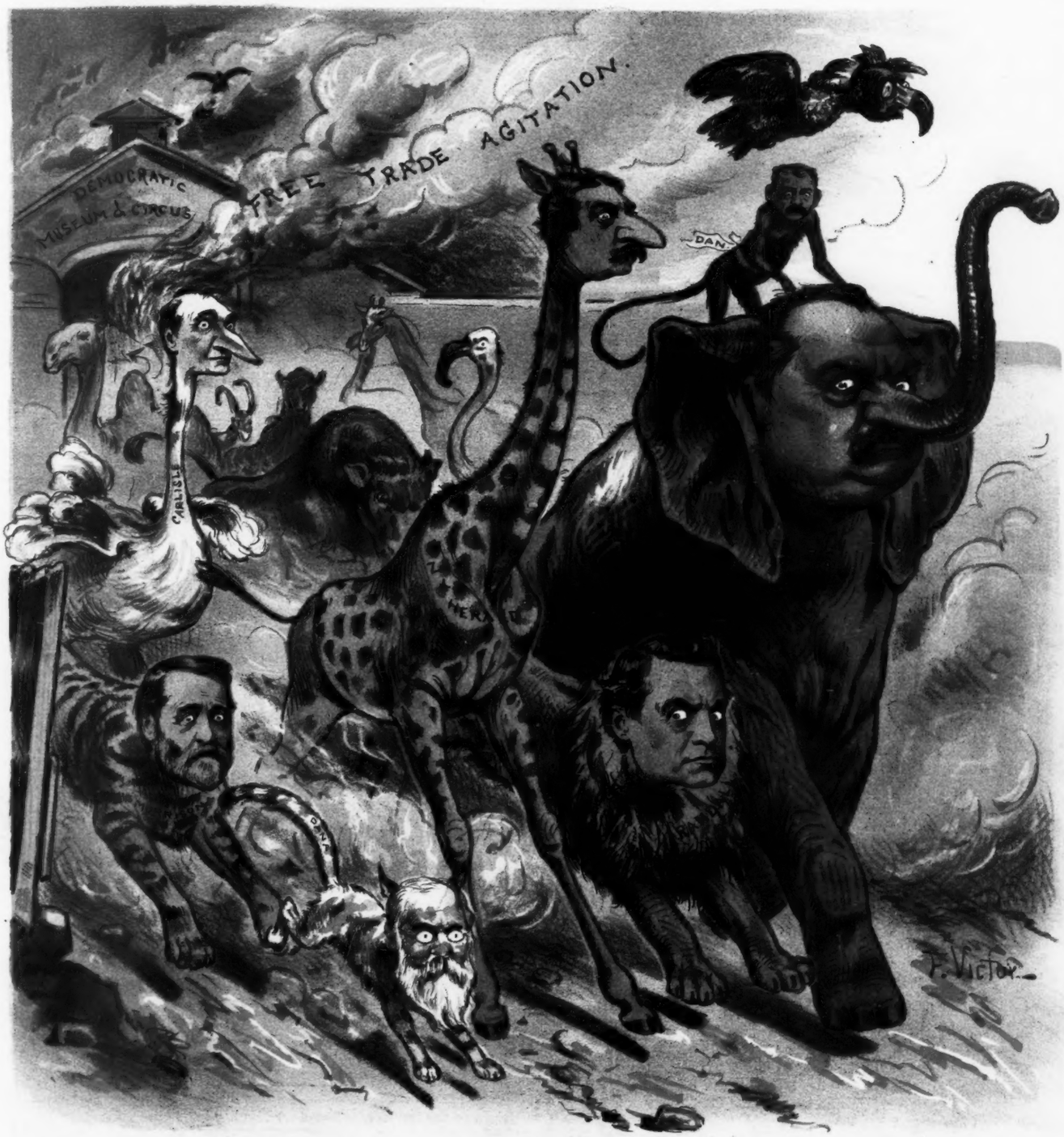

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH ON FIRE!

Some of the animals may escape, but great damage will be done.

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President - - - W. J. ARKELL
Vice-President - - HARRY R. HART
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor - - - I. M. GREGORY

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Park Row, New York.

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THE LAST favorite son is Don M. Dickinson.

IT'S A LONG road that has no switch.—*M. Rickard.*

THAT MAN is again known as Phenix T. Barnum.

ADVICE TO D. B. HILL on the question of marriage—Do.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN cannot change his shirt till he changes his politics, and may the Lord help him!

THE ISLE of the blest is not Carlisle, because he is surrounded by—well, not by water, you know.

FRANK HURD, free-trader, is no longer heard from. He has learned finally that little boys should be seen, and not Hurd.

IF COLONEL SULLIVAN bears in mind the case of John C. Heenan and Thomas Sayers, he will send his every English adversary to grass and kick him after he gets there.

THE NEXT TIME John Most wants to exercise his mouth he will find it profitable to get a tough steak and chew on that.

LET US NOT be discouraged if Sullivan gets whipped. We can send some of our editors over there to knock out their champion with a few hard and ungloved names.

THE DIVORCE sought for by Pauline Hall is quite surprising. For instance, the Halls have been married nearly ten years and this is their first matrimonial kick.

SPEAKING OF REFORMS, the Albany *Times* says the "Republicans have been defeated and the anarchists hanged." Let us be severe by way of retort. Let us say, the Democrats have been victorious and the resurrection of Judas and Ananias and Sapphira is complete.

THERE IS NO more political loudness in the daily press; no—we have merely lewdness now.

HE IS THE BEST student who has the most fractured bones and wears the most court-plaster.

JOHN J. INGALLS threatens a novel, and unless he is watched he may get somebody to print it for him.

WITH SULLIVAN in England what is the use of an American navy or of an improvement of our coast defences?

IF THE HUSBAND of a noted opera-bouffe actress wants a Hall hereafter he will apparently have to hire one.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG has taken care of herself pretty well, but it is gratifying nevertheless to believe that Carl Strakosch knows better how to manager.

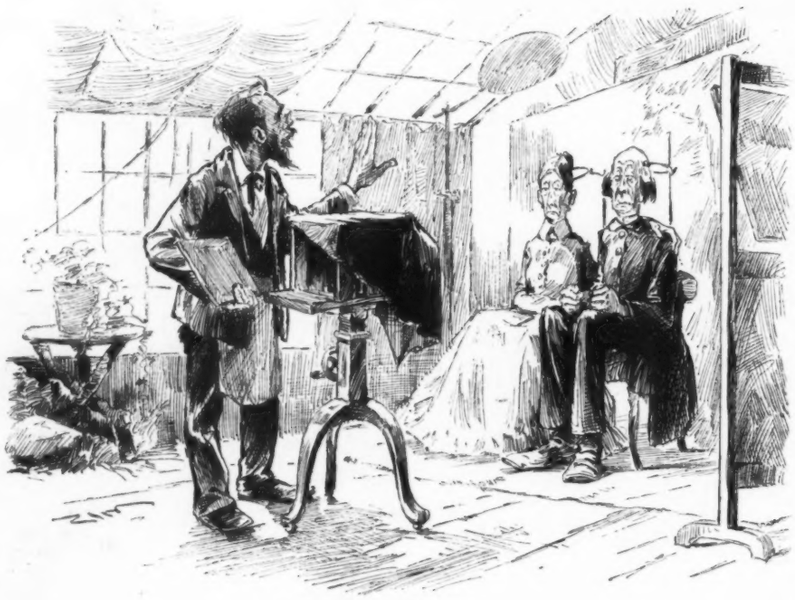
NOTORIETY is so profitable of late—for instance, Governor Oglesby, good old soul! has been mentioned for the presidency—that there is no reason why Frederick Gebhard should not be the Democratic candidate for the chief office, with the great glass-biter, Frederick May, as his vice.

FISH FOR JOSEPH'S NET?

The fishery question, from a national or financial stand-point, is not specially important. An advance in the price of dry codfish will not breed insurrection in Dakota, and if the anarchists of Chicago should be driven in stress of other and odorous food to mutual cannibalism the Canadian interdict would be a blessing. There is, however, another and by its possible precedence an important outcome from a trivial commencement. The country, through the press and its direct legislative representatives, emphatically protested against any administration patch-work of this international difference; yet Grover the czar and Gottschalf Bayard his minister, wiser in their own conceit than the serfs they rule, have thought otherwise and treated the federal congress as though it had been a Delaware legislature. While we are a patient and forgiving people, should there not be a restraint to the kicking hoofs of the Democratic mule? It looks very much like a collusion between Mr. President Cleveland and Mr. Envoy Chamberlain to cover a large amount of free trade under the mask of Canadian mackerel. Our previous capitulation to dominion diplomacy in accepting a European arbitration is sufficiently fresh of record without the humiliation of its cheating repetition. The president's experience as a Buffalo lawyer, or his thorough comprehension of Baltimore politics, does not sufficiently equip him, or Secretary Bayard even, to contend with the champagne and shrewdness of Minister West and the lifelong students of diplomacy that represent the other and the overreaching side.

EDUCATIONAL—The freshmen and sophomores of Cornell university have begun to knock the stuffing out of each other again.

IF TALLEYRAND were to revive he would say that the language of J. B. Gibbs was created principally for the frightening of common sense.



CHEERING UP FOR JACOB.

PHOTOGRAPHER—"If you and your estimable wife could look a trifle less mournful, I think the picture would be more satisfactory."

DEACON HADDEN—"Young man, our son Jacob's in jail fer hoss-stealin'. This picter's fer him. Let her go!"

A HOLIDAY SURPRISE.

It is a mark of improvement that Messrs. Pulitzer, Dana and Jones have resumed their original orthographical disguise, and Messrs. Iscariot, Ananias and Fagin are permitted to rest their bones in privacy and peace; but when they look at themselves in the glass they bow as if they had encountered total strangers, and involuntarily turn around to ask somebody to give them an introduction.

THERE ARE NOT a few who believe the result in this state makes the nomination of Blaine inevitable; but of course your newspaper wiseacre never thought of that.

THEY SAY that the mother of Clara Louise uses the last syllable of Carl Strakosch with frightful emphasis.

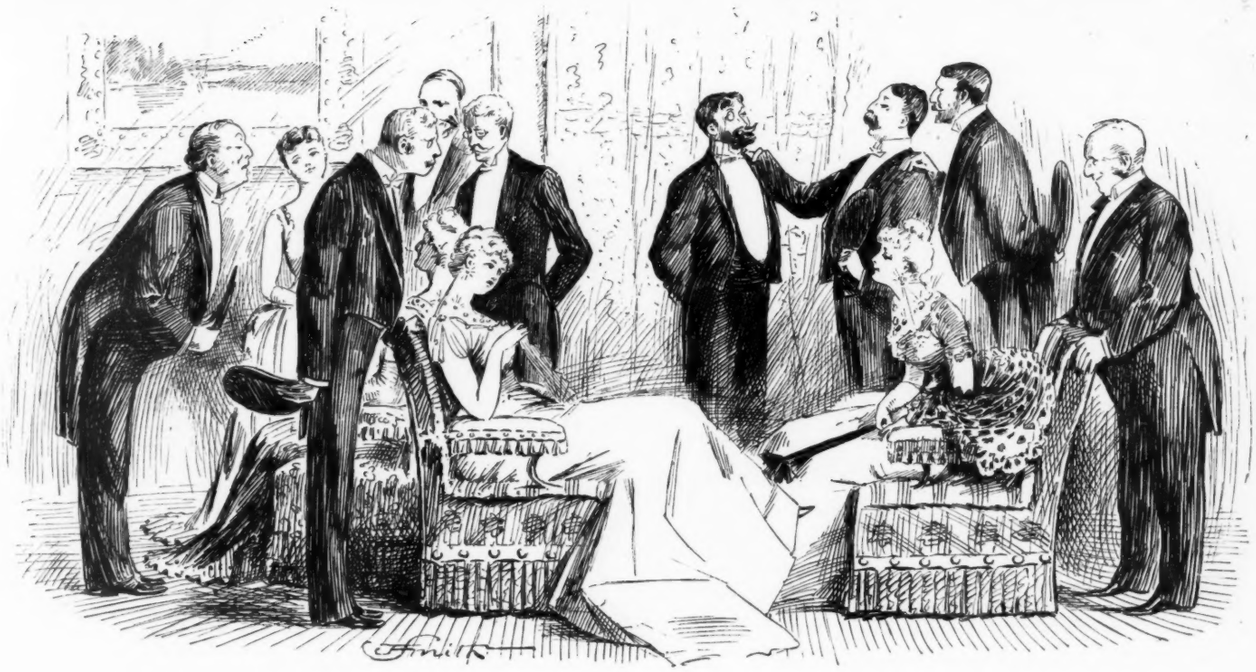
ROBBERY BY THE GOVERNMENT.

What will congress do? The surplus in the treasury is a good deal over $100,000,000. That money lies idle, and it is so much taken from the people which doesn't belong to the government. If there isn't statesmanship enough in this country to put this sum to use and stop a further and entirely needless accumulation of funds which the people need for personal comfort or for business purposes, the government had better shut up shop.

NINA VAN ZANDT, maid in fact and widow by brevet, claims the right to use the weeds, but otherwise her habits are good.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS.

Boston is still the hub. Sullivan knocks out Buffalo Bill, Gladstone, Randy Churchill, and all the rest of the boys. Let there be a



CAT-LIKE.

MRS. DEN SUADE—"How perfectly lovely your diamonds are, Mrs. Lately."
MRS. LATELY—"I'm so glad you like them; Mr. Lately gave them to me for a birthday present."
MRS. DEN SUADE—"He has excellent taste, I'm sure; those cunning little tiny stones are so well in accord with your spirituelle style of beauty, you know."

contest between the queen and our John as to which is most popular, and the Boston man will draw an audience of a hundred where her majesty draws one. Put this in connection with our rifle-shooting, our yachting, our rowing, and Sir Charles Dilke's report of the inefficiency of the English army and navy, and where are those English boasters? It is righteous triumph and retribution. It vindicates that waste of tea in Boston harbor so many years ago.

THE TROY MURPHY has his eyes as wide open as if he had just been dug.

MRS. LIVERMORE has left the Republican party and, frantically dipping her head, run shrieking out into the wide, cold world to avoid the results of the consequent earthquake.

A MAN in Vermont killed two bears with a jack-knife, and if Uncle Edmunds were not living—by the way, is he?—he would inevitably be the favorite son of Vermont for a national office.

THE EXECUTION of the anarchists takes the features of the miserable wretches out of the newspapers; therefore let us be grateful.

THERE WAS SOME delicious satire in the president's letter accepting Mr. Sparks's resignation, the substance of which was that the stream mustn't get higher than its source and the sparks hadn't better assume to be the conflagration.

ROSCOE CONKLING has become a first-nighter, and will presently begin to superintend the production of plays or insist upon his right to destroy the entire theatrical establishment.

THE IMPENDING FELICITY.

That was a good feast, that of Thanksgiving. It involved so many family and other social gatherings that the memory of it will last long after it has lost its hair. It was, however, merely the opening entertainment. There is much to come which will delight the stomach, enlarge the expectation and enlighten the soul. We shall have Christmas presently. There is to be a new session of congress. We are to have a new year, and one on the more important issues of which depend the welfare of the country. Let us bear in mind the boys and girls, old as well as young; the necessity of a reduction in taxation, and the claims to preferment of James G. Blaine, or eke John Sherman.

WHEN ANTHONY COMSTOCK gets to heaven he will be so shocked that he will first blind his eyes and then break his neck trying to get out of there. The angels are clad that way.

THAT FIRE was the greatest—on earth—too.

ABSENT-MINDED.

Count (?) Alloffsky has just been brushed by his host's valet.
VALET—"Yes, sir; but — there's nothing in your hand, sir."
ALLOFFSKY (*producing a quarter*)—"How stupid of me! (*To himself.*) Blest if I didn't t'ink for von minude dot I'd brushed *him*."

HUM OF THE COURT.

Sparks was put out before he had got himself fairly going.

Good advice to the Democratic party—Go off somewhere and die.

Recently when men said mum was the word they meant, of course, chrysanthemum.

The two anarchists in the prison at Joliet are so quiet that you can hear a pin drop.

"Newark wants no murder," says the *Journal* of that place. Dear, dear! what a dull place Newark is.

It is a suggestive fact that the hanged anarchists have made not the first disturbance since they were buried.

It is a good world. For instance, there is only one Anthony Comstock in the whole length and breadth of it.

Mrs. Langtry does not tell the entire story. Of course, if she found a man silly enough to kiss her slipper she took him across her lovely knee and spanked him with it.

Brother Bailey, who edits the Utica post-office and the *Observer* of the same place, praises with much judgment various of Mr. Gillam's old and new pictures. Brother Bailey has a remarkably expressive countenance, and it's our opinion that Mr. Gillam could make it look so sweet that Brother Bailey would yearn to kiss its reflection in the glass. How does the idea strike Brother Bailey? Would he like to be immortalized too?

The town of Kit Carson, Col., advertises for a few marriageable girls, and we feel authorized to say that they will fill a long felt want—there or anywhere else.

It is true that R. H. Stoddard once praised an American poem; but of course he found after the praise had gone to press that it was one of a number of poems written by himself many years ago.

Clarissa Cox of Wakefield, Mass., is a hundred years old, and says she has reached that age through hard work, which is the healthiest thing a man or woman can have. This is striking, but there is an intermediate question. Who, that is to say, wants to live to be a hundred years old?

Chauncey M. Depew introduced Mr. Dickens to his first American audience, and public sentiment unanimously favors the introductory part of the evening's entertainment.

Let us be comfortable. The *Courier-Journal* thinks there may be shade-trees in hades; and we have long insisted that the doors of that locality shall open outward.

BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF.

MR SMARTUN—"No, Miss Jones, they can't deceive me; I am not such a big fool as I look."

MISS JONES (*endeavoring to flatter*)—"No indeed—I discovered that long ago."

A CURE FOR ENNUI.

YOUNG LADY (*endeavoring to entertain her gentlemen friends*)—"Do you like to play cards, Mr. Pokerdeck?"

MR. POKERDECK (*graciously*)—"Yes, indeed—especially when in young ladies' society. It helps to pass away the time, you know."

MISUNDERSTOOD.

'POS'N' thet a right nice feller,
Lettle over mejum height,
Fa'r-complected, ha'r a light
So'ter sun-burnt sandy yeller,
Wuz ter come ter you an' pay
His respecks, whut would ye say?

Right well-favored, an' sof'-spoken
Thisher man is, people tell;
Folks appear ter like him well.
Any one thet takes ter pokin'
'Roun' his record, 'bout'll see
How upright a man kin be.

Right well fixed he is, an' yonder
In a creridge of the hill,
Thar's a cunnin' lettle still
Thet no raider could git onter,
'Less my pa'dner, Jackson Clay,
Wuz ter gin the place erway.

Would ye?—law! yer answer's dartin'
Like blue lightnin' f'om yer eyes!
But I don't feel no su'prise,
'Cuz I 'lowed ye her me sartin'—
Huh! "Ye thought 'twuz Jackson Clay
I wuz talkin' fer?" Go 'way!

EVA WILDER MCGLASSON.

DOWN SOUTH.

Mr. Hayfield, being detained at the county seat, is boarding at the Eagle house.

New waiter—"Am dis your order, sah? De free gemmen's orders gits sorter confusin' in my mind while I waitin' fer de cook. Dat am beefsteak, berry rare, sah."

Mr. Hayfield (eyeing the small bit on plate before him)—"Well now, I'd always reckoned fresh meat might be somethin' of a rarity with these town folks, which they don't aim to keep no stock, an' wouldn't have nothin' to fat 'em on if they did. But I hadn't dreamp of it a bein' that rare among 'em 'at they'd never found out it orter be cooked afore it's fit'n to be brung outer the table."

COMPENSATION.

Since women in their mirrors note
The varied charms that swiftly pass,
Why let their weaker natures gloat
O'er youths who revel in the glass?

NO DOUBT OF IT.

Jones has been staying in Paris and has taken considerable interest in the Caffarel scandal, in so far as it involved M. Wilson, who married President Grevy's daughter.

Some one asked him his opinion the other day.

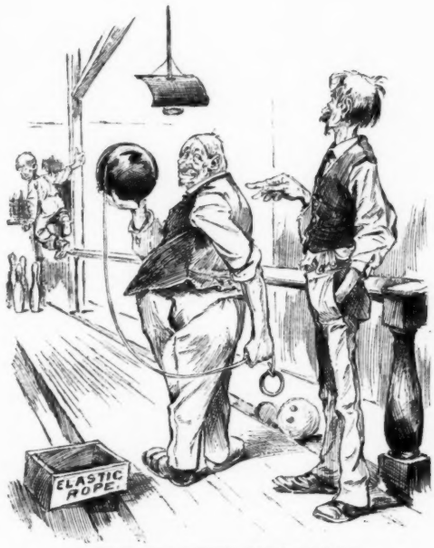
"Well! I've not quite made up my mind, but it does seem to me that one thing is clear—Cæsar's son-in-law should be above suspicion."

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Parson—"That was certainly an awful stroke of lightning, Mrs. Ransom."

Mrs. Ransom—"Yes, indeed it was. It's a terrible thing to lose husband and children at one blow."

Parson—"The ways of Providence, Mrs. Ransom, are certainly inscrutable, but there's one consolation: lightning doesn't strike twice in one place."



A BOWLER'S INVENTION AND THE RESULT.

SPEIGLEMEYER—"Dat's der piggest invention owed."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Rum am de great rassler.

De weader kills many a prophet.

De successful man has a-many cousins.

Ef watah cos' money, mo' ob hit ud be used.

Yo' nabah's cow allus gibs de riches' milk.

De wise 'coon walks backwuds toe 'is hole.

De stick dat'll make a good flute am useless ez a club.

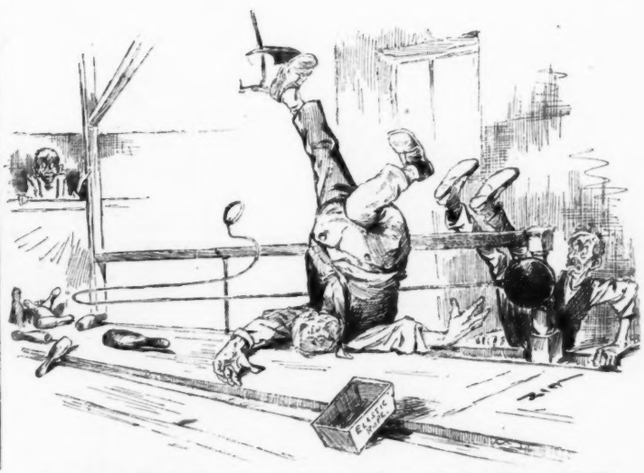
De headache am at de wrong eand ob drunkenness toe wuck a cuah.

Some men ah so shif'less dey ud wait twell dey wuz thusty befo' diggin' a well.

Hit am easy toe lie ef yo' stick toe subjecks de oddah man doan' know nuffin' abo't.

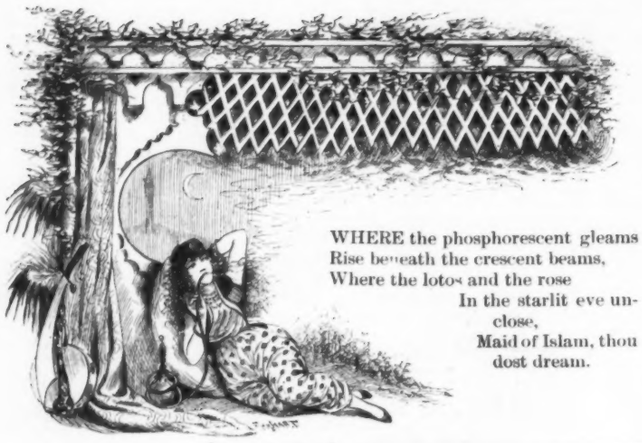
A man may change res'dence, but he am boun' toe take 'is bad habits wid 'im along er de oddah truck. J. A. WALDRON.

"Saves der poy all dot droubles mit rollin' der palls pack."



If the reader can fit a big enough aspirate to this situation he will know just what Speiglemeyer is saying.

ORIENT OR OCCIDENT.



WHERE the phosphorescent gleams
Rise beneath the crescent beams,
Where the lotos and the rose
In the starlit eve unclose,
Maid of Islam, thou dost dream.

Orient maid, we dream of thee
In thy harem by the sea,
And we hear thy mandolin
Ring the marble halls within
To thy song, sung plaintively.

The poets dream sweet Nourmahal,
Thy eyes like roseleaves on us fall;
But, fair maiden, you must know,
For our age you are too slow.
My dear, you are not practical.

In these dull times we can not keep
A herd of wives to sing and sleep.
'Twould be nice, of course, my dear,
But spring bonnets cost up here,
And the bills would make us weep.

A young saleslady that I know
Just up the street a block or two,
With a tip-top salary,
Thinks she's somewhat mashed on me,
And we have a flat in view.

Orient maid from far Kathay,
The business girl has come to stay;
She can't twang the mandolin,
But she gathers shekels in
In a practical western way.

With the rest I'll dream of you,
Where the Bosphorus darkly blue
Rolls beneath thy harem wall;
But one girl will get the call
Of the kind I have in view.

THOROUGHLY DISSOLVED.

"It is my melancholy duty," said the chairman, "to report the dissolution of Brother Hardhead since this meeting last adjourned."

"Why do ye call it dissolution?" asked the member from Wayback.

"He was blown up by a can of dynamite and scattered over six counties. Perhaps some of you fellows would rather have me say—pulverization."

PURCHASED ON TIME.

I have a little clock of brass, deft hammered,
Made on some mild and cool Swiss afternoon;
And hourly, in alto tones slow stammered,
It tells the tale of time that flies eftsoon.

And ofttimes, while it delicately numbers
Time's lapse, I sag into a mood of woe;
Thinking, alack, of one sad year that slumbers
With the vast list of others now laid low.

Then ruefully I think of Josh the Billings,
Who says, "Yew kannot mak a fule a man."
It took a year and four and twenty shillings
To buy that clock on the installment plan.

EDWARD WICK.

HE COULD MAKE HIMSELF HEARD.

"Do you think," asked the manager of the theatre, "that actor De Perchon can make himself heard in this house? It's the biggest one in America."

"Oh, Mr. De Perchon is no common actor," replied the advance agent. "He spent several years of his life as an auctioneer."

GENUINE AFFECTION.

Master Tommy had taken a cake off the table on the sly and hidden it behind his back. His little sister, who had seen the theft, goes up to him and says in a wheedling tone, "Say, Tommy, don't you want me to eat it for you?"

AN AFTER EFFECT.

SWELSON (*after a long, long dinner*)—"Drash s'ch matches 's that! They won't light 'tall."

MRS. SWELSON—"Don't you think, dear, that if you'd put the cigar in your mouth and take out the match you'd get along better?"

A POPULAR GAME.

"What kind of a game is this you are trying to work?" asked the judge, detecting one of the prisoner's friends engaged in packing the jury-box.

"The panel game!" cried a voice in the audience.

A FEMININE TRAIT.

"So Mr. De Jones doesn't come to see you any more?" vouchsafed Cora. "I thought you were too thick to last, and I wouldn't be surprised if you hated him by this time."

"You're greatly mistaken," replied Miss Snyder. "I never loved him enough to hate him."

Yo' mus' tell de chile w'o de chickens belong toe, er w'en he'm grown he'll t'ink dey is his'n.

Those who don't know—

—Must learn.

APOLOGY TO PA

FOR ENGAGEMENT TO A PENNILESS BEAUTY.

HER eyes are so bright
  And her hair is so yellow
'Neath her forehead snow white:
Her eyes were so bright
That my faith I did plight.
  She could charm a stone fellow--
Her eyes are so bright
  And her hair is so yellow.

PA'S REPLY.

When the dinner-times come
  And you've nothing for dinner,
Without even a crumb—
When the dinner-times come,
You'll wish you were dumb
  When you asked her, young sinner,
When the dinner-times come
  And you've nothing for dinner.

J. S. BOWERS.

THOSE BILLS.

MRS. GAYTER'S FOOTMAN--" Here's a card, me leddy."
MRS. GAYTER—" I'm awfully busy. Who is it at this time of day ?"
FOOTMAN—" I'm not much at readin', me leddy, but I kin mek out yure nem foorst an' thin a 'DR.,' an' pittin' th' two togither Oi t'ink it's th docther wants to see you, me leddy."

THE SLY RABBIT.

A TALE OF THE JERSEY UPLANDS.

A FINE OPENING.

Kidley—" What makes your hair stand up so, old man ?"

Faggs—"I'm mad!"

Kidley—"Politics?"

Faggs—" No; business. I've been waiting in town four days for a man who advertised a fine business opportunity, and I've just seen him."

Kidley—" Bunco?"

Faggs—No; worse than that. He wanted me to join in with him and start a livery-stable on Bedloe's island."

WORKING FOR HUMANITY.

" Haven't you had about enough of that free lunch ?" asked a saloon-keeper of a seedy individual who had eaten three-quarters of the lay-out.

" See here! you let a man alone when he is doing something for the benefit of his fellow men."

" I don't exactly understand."

" Oh, you don't ? Well, I've seen this here same lunch for a week, and I want the next man who comes in to have something fresh."

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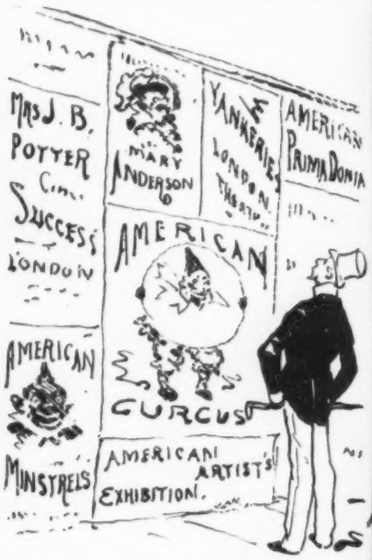
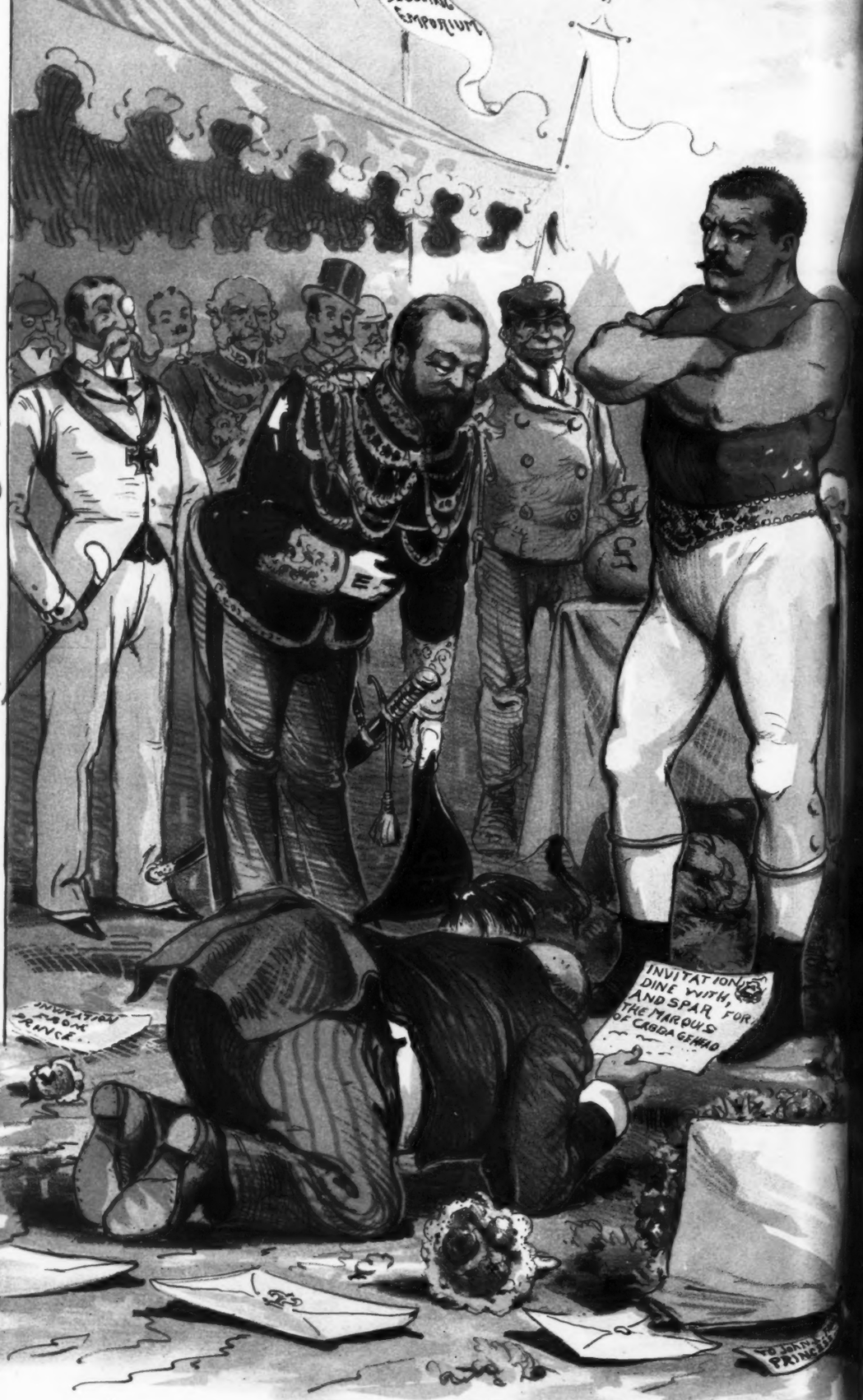
Even the Queen is grateful for an American Car.



An English Bill-Board.

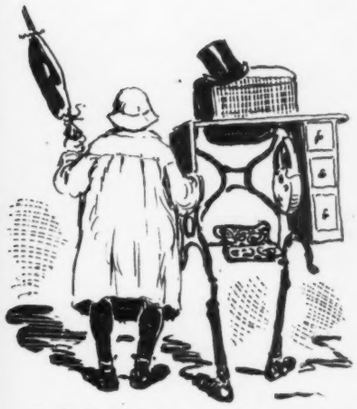
An English Provision shop.



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE

The Reigning Kings in

High British Prices knocked out by cheap American Beef.



The English tailor and the American Sewing Machine.

An English Book Shop of to-day.

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

IE CO TION—YANKEE-MANIA IN ENGLAND.

gs in Society—JOHN L. and WILLIAM C.

EMBERS.

In an easy chair, 'mid a cloud of lace, the belle of the season was sitting:
She sighed that the season was over, and studied her autograph fan.
There were shadows dark in the bright of the coals, and well-known faces flitting—
For Fancy was free, in the twilight, then,
As she counted t e trophies of captured men,
And with rippling sound, like a brooklet's purl, her laughing comments ran.

She counted the lines on the well-worn fan—but haply a woman's fan don't speak;
While mountains, the lakes, and the sea came back at Fancy's beck and call,
With memories dear of moonlit scenes, when woman was strong and man was weak,
And Tom, and Harry, and all the rest
Her discarded flowers had lovingly pressed,
And the vows they made and pledges they gave were moonlight shadows one and all.

All? Not quite: for a face in the coals took form and feature unbidden there,
And the tennis court, and the race at sea, with white sails spread and foam a-beam,
Came back in thought, as her jewelled hand carelessly toyed with her dark brown hair.
And the rippling laughter died away,
As sparks on the diamond settings play,
And her eyes grew tender, and soft, and bright, in the flickering firelight's gleam.

'Twas a summer romance—nothing more—a butterfly's story, so often told,
Begun with the monogram drawn on the fan, and ending in heart-pangs and sighing,
She played for the stake with her faith in the game, the struggle was fair and bold;
But the slenderest web that a heart held fast
Had broken the bands to its freedom at last,
And in conquests to come all regrets for the past in the twilight's gloom were dying.

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN.

AN UNTIMELY WARNING.

"Look out, Mike, fur yer new hat! Ther baby's tumbled out!"

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

"She" enters upon a career of glory and gore at Niblo's.

John A. Mackey has probably more friends and less talent than any actor living.

All this trouble in the Langtry troupe, and "Adonis" a thousand miles away.

Scandals are rife and the whiskers on the theatrical moon are tinged with gore.

With the aid of the little professional and domestic differences of Mr. Robert Hilliard, Mr. Frederick Gebhard and Miss Pauline Hall, the indications all point to an exceedingly frosty winter.

JUDGE's theatre-goers should not fail to witness "School," "The Martyr," "She," or the Dockstader minstrel performance this week.

Mrs. Potter is certainly a very pretty woman, and, as has been demonstrated in "Loyal Love," is a much better actress than a great many have tried to believe.

If Mrs. Potter could only arrange to have her back hair cut off or get in a fight with her leading man, and bring in a slipper as corroborative proof of the conflict, there would still be some hope of her ultimate success as a society star.

Miss Lillian Olcott, who has been all over God's creation and a part of Illinois, will return shortly and foreclose a mortgage on a new play Sardou has written for her—expressly.

Mrs. Langtry accuses Robert Hilliard of kissing her shoe, but fails to state the relative position of Robert and the shoe at the time of the osculation. It is to be inferred, of course, that Robert was standing on his head at the time and did it in as graceful a manner as the attitude and the quality of Montreal cider would admit of.

Current attractions—"The Martyr" at the Madison-square, "School" at Wallack's, "She" at Niblo's, the minstrels at Dockstader's and the "Marquis" at the Casino.

VERY CONSIDERATE INDEED.

SHE—"I hope, Mr. Flunk, we will have the pleasure of your society at our reception?"
HE (*with self-abnegation*)—"Aw—weally—my life is devoted to the gentle sex—of course I'll be there—I—aw never consult my own happiness on such occasions."

AN ANNUAL "BLOWOUT."

YOUNG WIFE (*who has been on a two days' visit to her mother and has just returned to her fond husband*)—"For heaven's sake, John! what does all this mean?"
FOND HUSBAND—"Oh, only one of my "annual blowouts;" few of my old bachelor friends been around to spend the evening with me, that's all."

ROSA BONHEUR'S WILD PETS.

Three Big White Bears Presented to Her by a Russian Duke.

Not long ago Mr. Mark Dunham, the well-known Illinois importer of Percherons, sent Rosa Bonheur, the famous artist, a "wild horse of the prairies." There was no little excitement when the splendid animal arrived at the station, and the authorities thought it necessary to suggest that Mlle. Bonheur choose her pets among animals of less fiery disposition. Hardly had the residents of the little village of By resigned themselves to this new acquisition than they heard of the appearance of three white bears. It seems that about two years ago Rosa Bonheur was seated at a dinner party next to the Grand Duke Nicholas Michailowitch, and at dessert artist and prince "ate a philopene." Nicholas lost, and asked Rosa Bonheur what punishment she would inflict upon him. "Give me a pretty little animal, trained to pose as a model," was the reply. The Russian did not forget, but instead of "a pretty little animal," sent the other day three enormous white bears, trained to appreciate art, and willing to be disciples of a great artist.

Some time ago I had the pleasure of visiting Rosa Bonheur. Fontainebleau is about two hours' distance from Paris by the Paris, Lyon-Mediterranee road, and situated on the border of the forest of Fontainebleau, between Thomery and Moret, is the village of By. There in a house called by some a castle, by others *chalet*, lives the artist who painted the "Horse Fair." The studio is simple, without ornament and has none of the *mille riens* which decorate the *ateliers* of artists who have perhaps the fiftieth part of her talent.—*N. Y. World.*

A superb reproduction in twenty colors of Rosa Bonheur's famous painting, the "Horse Fair," will be issued as a supplement to the CHRISTMAS JUDGE. The CHRISTMAS JUDGE will be an *extra edition*, coming out the first week in December. It will consist of 40 handsomely printed and lithographed pages, besides a brilliantly designed cover, and will contain six colored cartoons and a host of other good things appertaining to the holiday season. It will be sold for 25c. or forwarded by mail for 35c. The regular issue of JUDGE will come out as usual Christmas week. The subscribers to JUDGE should see that their orders for the extra CHRISTMAS JUDGE are sent in early.

"THERE IS NO CURE BUT MARRIAGE"!

How many a pompous old fraud, with an M. D., attached to his name, has offered this time—dishonored prescripiton to a pale haggard girl, suffering from the ills of womanhood? How many a wretched hell on earth has thus been started! for no marriage can be blessed either to husband or wife, which is taken as a pill. Out upon such quackery! There *is* a cure for suffering woman—a cure which will make marriage the greatest of earthly blessings, and home the sweetest of Edens. Its name is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Just try it, and see the black clouds of life roll away before the glowing sunshine of returning health and vigor. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See wrapper around bottle.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets the original and only genuine Little Liver Pills. 25 cents a vial; one a dose.

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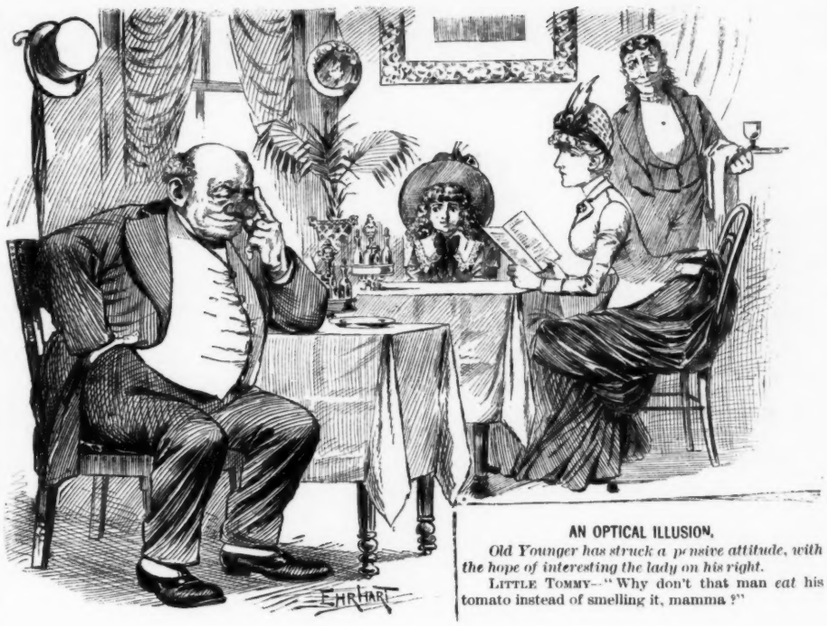
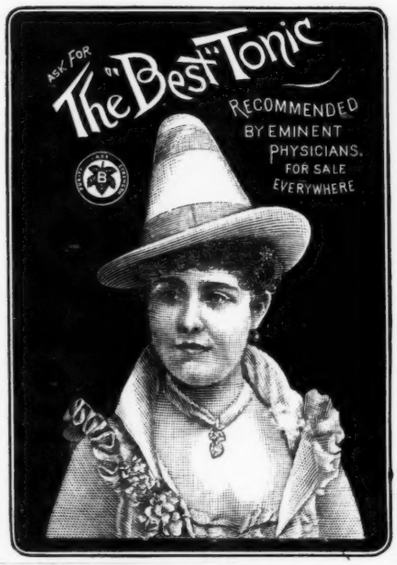


AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

Old Younger has struck a pensive attitude, with the hope of interesting the lady on his right.

LITTLE TOMMY—"Why don't that man *eat* his tomato instead of smelling it, mamma?"



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For Bilious and Liver Troubles.

A famous physician, many years ago, formulated a preparation which effected remarkable cures of liver diseases, bile, indigestion, etc., and from a small beginning there arose a large demand and sale for it, which has ever increased until, after generations have passed, its popularity has become world-wide. The name of this celebrated remedy is COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

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Persons afflicted with *indigestion or any bilious or liver trouble*, should bear in mind "COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS," and should *ask for them* of their druggists, and if he has not got them, insist that he should order them, especially for themselves, of any wholesale dealer, of whom they can be had. James Cockle & Co., 4 Great Ormond street, London, W. C., are the proprietors.

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Dont be a Clam

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The Northern Pacific Railroad, the only one of the transcontinental lines running dining cars through to the Pacific coast, announced a new time schedule taking effect Nov. 20, 1887. The principal features of this new schedule are:

First. Twelve hours' quicker time from St. Paul to Helena and Butte Montana, and twenty-four hours' shorter time to Portland Ore., Tacoma, W. T., and all North Pacific coast points, by the limited express leaving St. Paul at 4 P. M., daily. The time of No. 2, the corresponing train east bound, will be shortened seventeen hours.

Second. An additional through express train, to which will be attached Pullman sleepers, dining cars and emigrant sleepers, leaving St. Paul at 8 A. M., daily, for Helena, Butte, Missoula, Spokane Falls and Eastern Washington points; this train making the through time five hours quicker than the former Pacific coast express, giving the intended Pacific coast settler fourteen hours quicker time than heretofore.

Third. Three express trains daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Moorhead, Minn., Fargo and Jamestown, D. T., with through Pullman sleepers to Grand Forks, Fergus Falls, Wahpeton and principal points in North Dakota.

The Northern Pacific not only offers to the traveling public the best train service, including its famous dining cars, Pullman palace drawing room and sleeping cars, emigrant sleepers and splendid day coaches, but from Chicago and all Eastern cities to Portland, Ore., as quick time as by any other route, while to Butte and Helena, Mont., it is the shortest line by one hundred and and seventy-six and three hundred and sixty-six miles respectively, actually saving the traveler to Butte six hours, and to Helena, eighteen hours, as against any other line.

The great reduction in time will be of particular interest to all classes of travel, especially of Yellowstone Park and Pacific coast excursionists contemplating a return trip by the all rail line—the "Mt. Shasta" route—between San Francisco and Portland, and a trip along the Columbia river.

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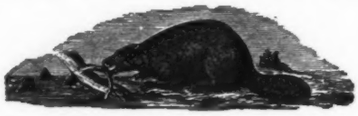
FURS.  FURS.

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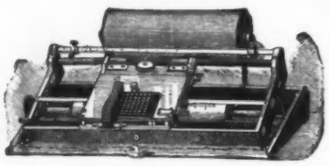

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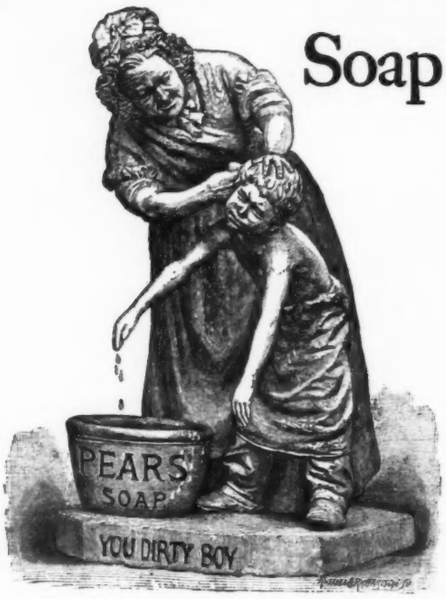

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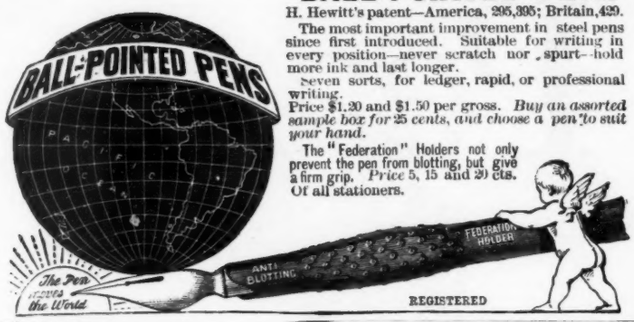

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